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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

HOME
EDITION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

WEEKEND—Fair tonight and Friday;
cooler tonight.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920

PRICE THREE CENTS

MANY PERSONS KILLED IN BLAST ON WALL-ST

HORROR OF N. Y. BLAST SCENE IS DEPICTED MORGAN OFFICE IS SHATTERED

NEW YORK.—(By United Press.)—A United Press reporter, who was on the scene at Broad and Wall-sts five minutes after the explosion, gave the following description:

"Eight bodies mangled beyond description, lay sprawled before the white stone Broad-st side of the world's greatest banking house. Of these, three were those of girls in their teens. On a window ledge lay the severed forearm of a girl, impaled against the glass. Across the street lay her body, the head smashed flat against the brown stone front of a broker's office. Along the sidewalk men and boys, their legs a few feet away, a foot here, a head there. Everywhere was blood. Glass fell about me as I tried to keep my head and count the bodies. When I reached the Wall-st side of the Morgan concern,

an even more gruesome sight met my eyes. Automobile trucks gathered up the dead and injured impartially. Men, dazed from shock, fell all around me. It was impossible to count the injured, but there must have been easily a hundred.

"All windows of the Morgan house were shattered, highly polished mahogany furniture lay in the street. Windows in seven buildings along the Morgan house in Wall-st and every big structure in downtown New York felt the shock. The sub-treasury windows were smashed, and the statue of George Washington was damaged by flying debris. The windows in the United States assay office were also smashed.

"As far as could be ascertained, the majority of the firm were in the Morgan house when the explo-

sion occurred. The only evidence to show that it might have been T. N. T. that exploded, were fragments of red wood of which dynamite wagons are made.

"Groans and shrieks split the air and even police officials lost their nerve. In the crowd of thousands which soon collected, many fainted and were left where they lay, all medical attention being given to those injured. As volunteers lifted a woman whose stomach had been torn out, she gasped and expired.

"Shades were torn from the windows of the big banking concerns in Wall-st to cover the bodies. At the corner of Wall and Broad, in front of the Bankers' Trust Building, lay two horse's heads. On a window ledge lay the pump-covered foot of a woman, severed at the ankle."

Buildings Wrecked for Blocks as World's Greatest Financial District Is Shaken by Mysterious Explosion

Exact Number Killed Unknown — Hun- dreds Injured — Streets Patrolled by Troops — Probe Started by U. S.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY RACES CLOSE

Complete Count Necessary to
Decide Most Contests

BOTH PARTIES GUESSING

Thompson Takes Chicago Low-
den State—Lewis Wins

CHICAGO.—(By Associated Press.)—A close race between the Lowden and Thompson candidates Thursday made necessary a complete count of the votes cast in Wednesday's primary to determine the results. Supporters of Mayor William Hale Thompson swept Chicago, winning all county and city nominations for their men, but the adherents of Governor Frank O. Lowden carried the rest of the state by a large majority, leaving the political scales wavering.

Early reports from Chicago showed an average plurality of better than 10 to 1 for the precinct for the Thompson men, but this average slumped when returns from nearly half of the 2219 Chicago polling places had been counted. Down-state, the Lowden plurality averaged 14 to 1 for the precinct at first, but gradually increased until it averaged 23 when half of the 3264 voting precincts outside Chicago had reported.

DEMOCRATIC RACE
On the Democratic ticket, J. Han-
non Lewis, former senator, won
handily over Burratt O'Hara for the
gubernatorial nomination, but the
race for the senate candidacy was
close between Robert E. Burke, and
Peter Waller.

The Democrats also had a tight
fight for the nomination of a state
attorney for Cook-co, the incumbent,
Mackey Hayes, trailing Michael McGee,
an incomplete return.

Only about half of the registered
vote in Chicago was cast, about the
same proportion of men staying away
from the polls as women.

REPUBLICAN VOTE
Returns from 279 precincts, in-
cluding 1456 outside of Chicago, gave
Frank L. Smith, Thompson candidate for
United States senator, 144,949
and William B. McKinley, Lowden
candidate, 137,500.

In the 1123 Chicago precincts re-
corded, Smith had 77,782 and his
opponent 44,156.

Slightly fewer than a fourth of
Smith's Chicago votes were cast by
women, more than a third of
McKinley's ballots were marked by
women.

Returns at the same hour from
2756 precincts including 1396 outside
Chicago for governor gave Smith
156,172 and Oglesby 145,596.

In the 1163 Chicago precincts re-
corded, Smith had 89,020 votes and
Oglesby 40,386.

1 KILLED; 6 KIDNAPED
Although one man was killed, half
a dozen kidnapped and a score in-
jured in fights around Cook-co pol-
ling places, election officials declared
that the election had been "compara-
tively quiet" and that disorders had
not been so great as they had
feared.

4 Charges that the assailants in most
cases were Thompson adherents
brought statements from the mayor's
faction that many of the two thousand
special deputy sheriffs in by Sheriff
Peters, a Lowden adherent, were ex-
cessive and that they had scared
most of the fights. Sheriff Peters
said that a few "disreputable char-
acters" might have been included
among his deputies, but that they
were discharged as soon as discov-
ered.

Michael Fennessy, precinct worker
killed, was shot by a policeman who
said Fennessy drew a gun. Two
women were bruised badly when they
attempted to help Sergeant John
Coyne quell a disturbance in one
polling place over charges of "re-
peating" in the voting.

Coyne was seriously injured and
the women knocked to the floor.

ONE OF PAIR HELD FOR KILLING MAN TURNS STATES EVIDENCE

WARREN, Ohio.—Frank Sysky,
Lisbon and Vincenzo Georgovitch,
Lisbon, were under arrest here
Thursday in connection with the in-
vestigation of the murder of George
Pahalski, who was shot down in the
presence of his wife, when he re-
fused to disclose the hiding place of
his money. Sheriff Thomas said
that Georgovitch admitted having
been present when the killing oc-
curred.

"Georgovitch charges that Sysky
did the killing," Thomas said. Sysky
denied the charge. The victim's
wife told Thomas that three men
participated in the crime.

SUIT TO SECURE COAL HINTED

Ohio Suggests Court Action in
Columbus Conference

COLUMBUS.—(By United Press.)
—Members of Indiana and Michigan
coal commissions and the Indiana
and Ohio utilities commissions will
decide within five days whether con-
sidered action will be taken to ask the
interstate commerce commission for
relief from present coal priority or-
ders.

This was decided upon at the close
of the coal shortage conference here,
called by the Ohio utilities com-
mission and attended by Indiana and
Michigan representatives, together
with representatives of railroads, coal
operators and consumers.

According to statements and statis-
tics presented during the confer-
ence, domestic consumers in all three
states face a serious coal shortage
this winter, unless present priority
orders, favoring shipment of coal to
the lakes and New England, are mod-
ified to insure coal for domestic use.

Indiana and Michigan representa-
tives, reporting to their commissions
on the conference, are expected to
notify the Ohio commission early
next week, whether they states will
join Ohio in asking modification of
the priority orders.

APPEAL SUGGESTED
B. P. Nigh, secretary of the Mich-
igan-Ohio-Indiana Coal Association,
said a survey of dealers in the three
states shows that Michigan domestic
consumers have 32 percent of their
winter supply in their bins. Indiana
consumers 21-25 percent and Ohio
consumers 16-18 percent. Ordinarily
at this time of year, he said, 65
percent of the supply should be in
consumers' bins.

C. C. Marshall, chairman of the
Ohio utilities commission, urged ap-
peal to the interstate commerce com-
mission for relief and if that is not
granted, suggested the starting of li-
tigation to see if the federal body
can interfere with coal shipments
from mines to the state to points
within the state.

POLICEMAN KILLED

Shot While on Duty by Supposed
Burglar

MASSILLON, Ohio.—(By United
Press.)—William Quinn, 31, a po-
liceman on the Massillon city force,
was fatally shot when patrolling
his beat early Thursday morning.
The assailant, described as a young
man, is believed to have been a
burglar interrupted by Quinn while
attempting to gain entrance to an
apartment building.

Quinn died at Massillon city hospi-
tal a few minutes after the shoot-
ing. He was struck by both bullets,
one hitting him in the head and
the other in the neck. Quinn
had reported in to headquarters a
few minutes before from a patrol
box a few feet from where he was
shot.

EXIT FIRE HORSES
NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass.—
The annual muster of the local fire
department was held for the first
time with no piece of horse-drawn
apparatus in the parade.

TAX DIVISION IS HELD BINDING

City and Commission Seek Relief
in Official Ruling

LAW FIXES APPROPRIATIONS

Commissioners Will be Asked to
Assist in Difficulty

Appropriations of the budget com-
mission can not be changed, it was
shown by city officials and members
of the finance committee of city coun-
cil, after a conference held with the
budget commission in the office of
County Auditor C. R. Phillips at the
court house Thursday.

Members of the budget commis-
sion pointed out they acted within
the law when they made the appro-
priations and they were forced to
stick to orders of the state taxing
commission. Under no circumstances
can they be changed, the commis-
sion announced.

Relief may be found in the deci-
sion of the attorney-general as to
whether the levy of 2.8 mills made
for school purposes can be includ-
ed in the 10 mills allowed for city
taxation, or whether it must be ex-
clusive of the 10 mills.

"If the 2.8 are allowed us, that
will go a long way towards releas-
ing other moneys which can be turned
into an operating source," Mayor
"But you will be taking just that
much away from the schools of the
city," one official said.

CABLE GIVES LAW
Prosecuting Attorney John L. Ca-
ble, one of the budget commission,
argued the interpretation of the
law placed the 2.8 mills levy for
school purposes within the 10 mills
statistical allowance.

Mayor Burkhardt, Councilmen A.
W. Turvin and Ellis Jones, of the
city finance committee, believed
there should be some way whereby
that could be placed outside of the
10-mill limitation.

"Every other city the size of Lima
is having just such trouble as this
in taking care of its finances for the
coming year," Cable said. "The
law is wrong. It carries only for the
schools and less the municipalities
suffer."

"It seems to be a question of whether
firemen and policemen continue,
or whether we close our schools.
The law is strictly in favor of schools
above all else."

Cable, County Auditor C. R. Phil-
lips and County Treasurer Lehr E.
Miller compose the budget commis-
sion.

It was finally agreed upon by the
conference that Cable and City So-
licitor H. Edmund Garling should
send a joint telegram to the state
attorney-general, asking him to re-
turn an opinion as to whether the 2.8
mills is to be considered within or
without the 10-mill limitation.

UP TO STATE
The question has been put up
to the state taxing commission and
to the attorney general's office, but
until he rules on it, no action can
be taken," City Solicitor Garling
said. "Lima one hope for financial
relief lies in the favorable decision
of the attorney general."

The conference also discussed the
probability of securing action by
the board of county commissioners
to expend the 2-mill tax levy for
the repair of roads, voted by the
people last year, or a big part of it
within the city.

"By the commissioners thus tak-
ing care of roads in the city, the
money expended there can be turned
into another channel," the mayor
argued.

County commissioners were in
Richland-tp Thursday.

HUSBAND KILLED BY WIFE OVER BASEBALL GAME, POLICE CHARGE

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. John Rak-
ynski was arraigned in municipal
court here Thursday charged with
murder, in connection with the
shooting of her husband Wednes-
day during a quarrel when Rak-
ynski insisted on attending the base-
ball game between Cleveland and
Philadelphia. Rakynski died early
Thursday.

SOVIETS ANNOYED BY U. S. NOTE

Bolshevik Leader Hopes 'America
Will Reject' Wilson Policy

LONDON.—(By Associated
Press.)—Soviet Russia considers
it necessary to establish peaceful
and friendly relations with the "ex-
isting governments," of all coun-
tries, says the Daily Herald, organ
of labor, in reporting the protest of
George Tchitcherine, Russian Bol-
shevik minister of foreign affairs
against the note on Russia sent to
Italy by Bainbridge Colby, Ameri-
can secretary of state. Hope that
America will reject Secretary Col-
by's "short-sighted policy" is ex-
pressed by M. Tchitcherine, says the
newspaper and a desire that normal
relations between the United States
and Russia may be established, "de-
spite profound differences in their
organization," is voiced in the pro-
test.

BOLSHEVIK PROTEST
M. Tchitcherine says Secretary
Colby and others attempt to explain
the present pro-revolutionary senti-
ment in all countries as a result of
Bolshevik propaganda, the foreign
minister says. He goes on to main-
tain that this is "calumny unsup-
ported by facts," adding that the
Soviet government has not carried
on propaganda in countries where it
has given a pledge not to do so. In-
stances where Bolshevik propa-
ganda has been carried on, he declares,
have been where "agents provocateurs"
have been at work.

POLISH SUCCESSFUL
WARSAW.—Polish operations
against Soviet forces along the upper
reaches of the Bug river, have
been completely successful, and
Soviet troops which had been con-
centrated for an attack in the direction
of Lemberg have been defeated, ac-
cording to reports reaching this
city. The forces have captured
2,000 prisoners, 26 cannon, five air-
planes, two armored trains and 50
machine guns, it is officially an-
nounced.

LEAGUERS IN LEAD

Non-Partisans Ahead in Colorado
Democratic Primaries

DENVER, COLO.—(By Associated
Press.)—With both leading candi-
dates for Republican nomination
for United States senator claiming a
victory, it appeared probable Thurs-
day that an official count might be
necessary to establish the result. Re-
turns compiled by the Rocky Moun-
tain News from 1,120 precincts of the
1,532 in the state gave Karl C.
Schuyler, Denver, a lead of 2,378,
over Samuel D. Nicholson, of Lead-
ville.

Most of the missing precincts are
in outlying districts considered fa-
vorable to Nicholson.

A victory for the Non-Partisan
League in the Democratic primaries
was indicated with nearly complete
returns from the principal cities and
scattered returns from over the state.

In Denver, 11 of the 12 Democratic
candidates for the legislature are
Non-Partisan Leaguers, as are three
candidates for the state senate.

James M. Collins, Non-Partisan
League candidate for Democratic
nomination for governor, has a lead
of 7,001 votes in two-thirds of the
precincts.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR EAST IRON

Company Solvent, Attorney Says.
But Money Not Available

MOSHER HANDLES BUSINESS

Assets Shown to Be Greater
Than Liabilities

C. C. Mosher, vice president and
general manager of the East Iron
and Machine Co. of Lima, was ap-
pointed receiver for the company in
Federal court at Toledo Thursday by
Judge Killitt.

The petition for a receiver was filed
by the Bass Foundry and Ma-
chine Co., an Indiana corporation.
Liabilities of the Lima concern were
shown to the court to be \$248,487
and the assets as \$715,985. The
company is capitalized at \$150,000.

When asked for a statement,
Mosher authorized John W. Roby,
attorney, to make it. Roby said the
Bass company was one of the heavy
creditors of the local concern and
that when demands for payment
were made, which could not be made
due to the present financial condi-
tion, the affairs of the East Iron
company were gone into and a re-
ceiver decided upon.

He said the appointment of
Mosher was satisfactory to the credi-
tors and that he would continue to
handle the business. He said the
concern was not to be solvent by
the action taken deemed to be wise
in view of the tight money market.

Roby said the business the con-
cern is doing is satisfactory and
that the appointment of a receiver
will, he believes, enable it to con-
tinue in a satisfactory manner. He
said the matter of increasing the
capital stock was a matter for the
future, but that a reorganization
plan had been discussed.

W. L. Russell is president of the
company and C. C. Mosher, vice
president and general manager.

DIGS OWN GRAVE

Ohioan Prepares Last Resting
Place for Himself

NEW CARLISLE, Ohio.—(By
United Press.)—There's a newly
made grave in New Carlisle cem-
tery.

No mourners with bowed heads
stood by when it was made. No
flowers bedecked a casket.

but the man whose body will rest
in the grave some day carefully
heaped up the little mound and as
carefully placed the little square
of sod in place.

The grave is empty—waiting un-
til death lays its hands on the man
who prepared it.

J. Herbert Day, well known citizen
and music teacher, being the
last member of his family, wanted
to be sure he would have a stone
vault in which his body could lie
after death. So he ordered the car-
penter to prepare the grave, construct
the stone vault for receiving casket,
place the broad stone over it, and
refill the grave. This was done, af-
ter which Day himself visited the
grave, heaped up "the little mound
of clay" and placed the sod upon
it.

Day is 50 years old and unmar-
ried. Two years ago his mother
died and a few weeks ago he laid his
father to rest in the family lot. His
grave is near theirs.

Exact Number Killed Unknown — Hun- dreds Injured — Streets Patrolled by Troops — Probe Started by U. S.

NEW YORK.—(By Associated Press.)—A mysterious explo-
sion, disastrous in its effect, occurred at noon Thursday in Wall-
st, killing more than a score of persons and injuring hundreds.

Office workers were just hurrying into the street for their
noonday meal when a jet of black smoke and flame rose from the
center of the world's great street of finance.

Then came a blast. A moment later scores of men, women
and children were lying, blood-covered, on the pavements.

Two minutes later, nearly all the exchanges had closed. Men
had turned from barter to an errand of mercy—and there was
need of it.

While the police toiled for hours seeking the dead and injur-
ed, trained investigators were trying in vain to determine definite-
ly whether the explosion had occurred from a bomb dropped in
front of the office of J. P. Morgan and Company, or whether an
automobile dashing into a wagon loaded with explosives, had taken
its toll.

FRONTS TORN FROM BUILDINGS
FOR MANY BLOCKS AROUND

Frank Francisco, one of the most able investigators of the
department of justice, declared after arriving on the scene that it
was his opinion that not a bomb plot but a collision had been re-
sponsible for the blast which rocked sky-scrapers, tore the fronts
from office buildings for blocks around and scattered deadly mis-
siles in all directions.

As far as it could be learned two hours after the explosion,
the disaster did not take the lives of any prominent financiers.

Altho the front and sides of the Morgan banking house were
demolished, no member of the firm was seriously injured.

J. P. Morgan himself is in Europe, but at the time of the blast,
Thomas W. Lamont, Eliot C. Bacon, Dwight C. Morrow and
George Whitney, all directors of the company, were in consulta-
tion.

POLICE RESERVES AND U. S.
REGULARS CALLED TO SCENE

Police Commissioner Enright said that after conferring with
members of the firm he had learned that Mr. Bacon was slightly
injured and also Junius Spencer Morgan, another official of the
company. Several employees were injured and one killed.

Mr. Enright quoted firm members as stating that the blast as-
suredly came from the street and not from within the building.

The spectacular explosion ripped windows from the sub-treas-
ury across the street from the Morgan office and within a short
time soldiers from Governor's Island and all the police reserves
that could be assembled were placed around the government
building in which was stored more than a billion dollars in metal
and notes. Banking houses also were placed under heavy guard
and United States regulars with fixed bayonets were patrolling
the streets.

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS ARE
HURLED TO THE PAVEMENT

The explosion came at a time when the canyons of Lower
New York were thronged with hustling office workers intent on-
ly in crowding their way into lunch rooms nearby.

A reporter of The Associated Press making his way down
Wall-st from Broadway suddenly saw go up in front of him a cone
of flame and smoke. It came from the very center of Wall and
Broad-sts, between the Morgan building and the sub-treasury. It
mounted so high that awnings on the fifth floor of many sky-
scrapers were burned to a cinder.

Then there was a roar that was heard far up Manhattan Is-
land and hundreds of persons were hurled to the pavement. Cries
arose and on Wall-st, paved with broken glass, there gushed
forth streams of blood more fit for a battle-field than America's
financial center.

One man was seen to sit up, brush his hand over his eyes and
then topple over dead into the gutter. Near him were found the
bodies of three women and further on more bodies, lying side by
side with the carcasses of horses.

Hardly had the roar of the explosion ended, when a rush for
the financial district was made from all parts of the city. Thou-
sands came moved only by curiosity, but there were others inspir-
ed by other motives—physicians and nurses bent on missions of
mercy and police, secret service men and soldiers ordered to pro-
tect property and run down bomb plotters, if bomb plotters there
were.

The first thing that occupied the attention of the investigat-
ors were wrecks of a truck and automobile at the spot from which
the blast was believed to have come. From the wreckage were
taken a New Jersey automobile license whose reported number
corresponded with that issued to Dunham Beldon, a Newark

(Continued On Page Two.)

WALL-ST BLOWN UP. MANY DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

pharmacist, who was reported this morning to have come to Wall street on business.

On the body of one victim was found a card bearing the name of William F. Hutchinson, of Garden City, Long Island, who is believed to be an agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, with offices in the Equitable building.

Windows of the 40 story Equitable building were shattered as high up as the twentieth floor. Soldiers established a dead line around the building lest pedestrians be injured by glass which this afternoon was dangling in jagged pieces on hundreds of sashes.

The exact time of the explosion was fixed by a clock in the corridor of the sub-treasury. It stopped at 12:01.

SUB-TREASURY GUARDED

An emergency call was sent to Governor's Island, from which a heavy detachment was sent to New York to guard the sub-treasury and aid the police.

The reported casualty list of 12:50 was more than a score dead and about 75 injured.

Heads of the fire department, however, on reaching the scene directed their efforts toward ascertaining the cause and location of the explosion. The latter was difficult because of the shattered appearance of buildings near the Morgan office, but the authorities were inclined to abandon their theory that the explosion had occurred either in the Morgan office or in the stock exchange. The sense of opinion at 12:45 was that the blow-up had occurred in the street.

Many of the injured were girls working in office buildings. Hundreds of persons were thrown to the sidewalk with the force of the explosion and dozens of trucks and automobiles were pressed into service to carry away the wounded.

Little information was obtained from the Morgan offices. J. P. Morgan himself is now abroad.

BANKS UNDER ATTACK

One fire-marshal expressed the opinion that the explosion had been one of dynamite. Coupled with this theory was the automobile which figured in other versions of the disaster. This automobile was reported to have collided with a truck loaded with dynamite.

Police reserves hastily assembled found difficulty in coping with the crowd of many thousands of persons who tried to pass themselves into Wall-st. But narrow canyon in which automobiles ran, and each other with ease. The telephone service was shut off from many public booths in the vicinity and all banking offices were placed under extraordinary heavy guard.

Wrecked automobile bearing the New Jersey license No. 24-216 was found near the Morgan building. The police tried to establish whether this was the machine which had figured so prominently in various versions of the disaster.

An hour after the explosion occurred, the police were inclined to the theory that it had been caused by a collision of a T. N. T. truck and an automobile on Wall-st between the Morgan office and the sub-treasury building.

12 VICTIMS RECOVERED

They pointed out the fact that a demolished truck was found at the point near the wrecked automobile. The authorities switched their theory from dynamite to T. N. T. because of the fact that there appeared no great hole in the pavement, such as would have been blasted by the downward force of dynamite.

So far as could be learned, no prominent financiers or members of the stock exchange were injured in the explosion. Thomas W. Lamont and Henry P. Davidson, member of the firm, were in the Morgan offices at the time but were not hurt.

Underneath the wrecked automobile was found a New Jersey chauffeur's license made out in the name of Jerome M. McKen, of 1407 Kensington-ave, Bronx.

Seventeen victims of the explosion were taken out of the side door of the Morgan banking house at 12:35.

United States officials from Governor's Island arrived on the scene at 12:30 for guard duty.

At 1:05 doubt was cast on the accident theory when members of the bomb squad hastened to the scene and expressed the opinion that a bomb had exploded. They added that frag-

ments of metal picked up on the street were being examined on the theory that they may have been bits of the infernal machine.

POLICE MOBILIZED

At 1:15 p. m. the police estimated the number of injured at 200. After suspending trading in stocks for the day, the governing committee of the exchange ordered that all deliveries of securities be deferred until Monday except by mutual consent.

The committee called another meeting for later in the day to take further measures in connection with the effect of the explosion on trading.

Police summoned all ambulances from 34th-st south, and all available police reserves were mobilized. The financial district after the explosion presented a scene of greatest demolition.

In addition to the bodies of human beings and horses scattered over the pavement, great blotches of blood appeared on the white walls of Wall-st office buildings. Almost every pane of glass in the vicinity was shattered and inside a number of broken windows the streets were covered with fragments of brick and stone blasted from the base walls of the skyscrapers. Several persons were hurt in these office buildings when missiles hurtled through windows.

TREASURY DAMAGED

The front of the Morgan building was demolished and the sub-treasury also was badly damaged. With the arrival of soldiers and police, 50 street cleaners were put to work sweeping up the streets to make possible easier passage of ambulances.

The unofficial estimate of dead at 1:20 was 34.

According to Charles Matthews of Broadway, a salesman of typewriter specialties, four persons, one a woman, were killed while working in the bond department of J. P. Morgan and Company.

Matthews said he was passing the office of Mr. Lamont when the explosion occurred. Mr. Lamont, he said, was dictating a letter at the time and apparently was unhurt.

All hospitals near the financial district were crowded with injured and physicians were summoned from all over the city.

The estimated license number of the wrecked automobile was that of Dunham Boldon, 171 S. Third-st, South Orange. Boldon is manager of a pharmacy in Newark.

When asked regarding her husband's whereabouts, Mrs. Boldon said he had left home this morning in his automobile saying that he was going to Wall-st. She added that neither she nor Mr. Boldon's employees in his Newark office had heard from him since.

She said her husband's car bore a number plate corresponding to the one found in the wreckage caused by the explosion.

Boldon later was found sitting in an accountant's office at 52 Wall-st. He said he had parked his car, which contained no explosive, in front of the building and behind another machine at the time but were not hurt.

Boldon added that he knew no more of the explosion. He said he had delayed in calling his office or home because he did not think any one would connect him with the explosion. He said he would return to Newark soon.

SOLDIERS ON PATROL

The call for soldiers from Governor's Island was sent by Martin Vogel, assistant secretary of the treasury who has charge of the sub-treasury. With all the windows blasted out, Colonel William Wiegell, chief of staff at the military post announced that 200 infantrymen would patrol the financial district with fixed bayonets day and night with orders to al-

low no one to approach government property.

Mayor Hyman arrived at the scene at 1 p. m. to direct the efforts of municipal authorities.

To check up on the story that a powder wagon was struck by an automobile, agents of the department of justice asked E. J. Dupont, De Nevers, to conduct a detailed report on the location of all their wagons at the time of the explosion.

Officials of the company questioned by newspaper men asserted they were not carrying explosives to points in the vicinity where excavations are being made.

Julius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, and a member of the firm, said that he was showered with broken glass, but was not hurt. When the explosion occurred, he said, he was sitting in his office on the first floor of the building while other members of the firm were at a meeting on an upper floor.

Remains of the wrecked truck and its horses found at the scene of the explosion, were examined by the police, who questioned construction men as to whether the wagon resembled the type used in hauling explosives. Several construction men expressed firm belief that the wreck was that of a powder wagon.

The Broad-st hospital announced at 2 o'clock that it had treated nearly 200 people, mostly men, for injuries due to the explosion.

RADICALS TO BE CHECKED UP

5,000 Federal Detectives Called Into Explosion Case

WASHINGTON.—(By United Press.)—A checking of all known radicals was started here Thursday after the explosion in the New York financial district, according to government officials.

Altho nothing has yet been discovered to show the explosion was the work of radicals, the investigation forces of several branches of the government began cooperating in the checking up on known radicals. It is possible the might be uncovered.

Approximately 5,000 government detectives connected with the department of justice, treasury department, postoffice and bureau of immigration were working on the explosion.

Secretary of the treasury Houston got first hand information of the explosion from Assistant Secretary Gilbert, who talked over the long distance telephone with treasury officials in New York.

Attorney General Palmer gave orders that all reports be laid before him. William J. Flynn, chief of the department's bureau of investigation, will start for New York to take charge of the federal end of the investigation, following a conference with Palmer.

GOES TO TOLEDO

Lima Pastor Gets Assignment—Bryan Man Comes Here

The Rev. O. E. Knapp, for the last several years pastor of the First United Brethren church, will become pastor of Columbus U. B. church, Toledo, the assignment having been made at the close of the Sunday conference in Toledo Monday.

Rev. Mr. Knapp will leave Saturday to assume the duties of the pastorate with new Sunday's service. His family will join him in a week or ten days.

The Rev. W. H. Howard, Bryan, comes to First church, Lima. Rev. R. C. Crosby was returned to High-st. U. B. church.

There is a significant fact that two ministers from Bryan are in Lima. The Rev. Samuel Huecker, now pastor of Market-st. Presbyterian, also came to Lima from Bryan.

ITALIAN SEIZURES OF EACH FARMS

Manufacturers Confer While Workers Take Plants

OWNERS SEEK COMPROMISE

Labor Prepares to Issue Ultimatum to Factories

ROME.—(By United Press.)—Italian manufacturers were in session all over the country Tuesday, trying to decide on some means of combating the control of their plants by labor organizations.

Reports from Milan were that seizures of plants continued on a large scale. Cotton mills and jewelry works were among those put under workers control. The movement extended to the peasantry. Landlords in Sicily were among those driven off by the tenant farmers.

Premier Giolitti's arrival in Turin and his call for an immediate conference with strike leaders and manufacturers, was expected to result in a quick turn in the situation.

Strikers' representatives Wednesday night informed the prefect of Lussignol that an ultimatum would be sent manufacturers, demanding immediate acceptance of the principle of labor control of industry.

COMPROMISE TALKED

Manufacturers of various classes in their hurried conferences, have discussed compromise measures. Dispatches here said that while a majority of manufacturers opposed seizure of their rights, they were willing to accept government control as a peace measure.

Socialist leaders announced they will attempt to obtain passage of a law at the next session of parliament to provide for collaboration of labor in the control of all plants. Labor will insist on sharing in the technical and financial management of the works and assume charge of the employment bureau for industries. Workers back of the proposed law have announced that occupation of industrial plants will be continued until these rights have been granted them.

CONDITIONS SECRET

Conditions within the occupied plants remained secret. Shortage of material and finances were expected to handicap the men in their attempts to proceed with business. Sympathizers in transportation lines were reported ready to aid their fellows in the plants, however, by diverting shipments of raw materials when possible. This was feasible in some of the larger plants, such as steel and fuel where they were not consigned to individuals. Seamen ruled for themselves that there was a difference between shipments to a company and to individuals.

Issuance of paper money was reported in some of the larger establishments seized by workers.

Destruction of property has accompanied the seizures in some cases. Strike leaders denied responsibility for these losses and asserted they had attempted to control the situation.

For the first time Thursday an attempt was made to connect the Russian soviets with the "evolutions" in Italy. A document alleged to have been signed by socialist deputy Volla and addressed to Legion of Red Guards, near Naples, last August, urged the guards to strengthen themselves as rapidly as possible. There was the document said, a movement under way to have the Italian government recognize "great Bolshevik Russia," politically and economically.

Volla denied responsibility for the document, but despite that the Epoca Wednesday night said the letter was in the hands of the police, and that "proceedings were to start at once."

INFANT DIES

Graham Douglas Dowdson, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dowdson, 840 E. North-st, died at the parents' home Wednesday evening after a brief illness. A short prayer service was held Thursday afternoon and interment made in Woodlawn cemetery.

FUNERAL FOR CHILD

Short funeral services were held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Gerard's church, for Richard O'Connell, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, 26 Terrace Court. Interment was made in Gethsemani cemetery.

STEALTHY ANEMIA

If we could only see ourselves as others see us, or if we would only read aright the reflection in our mirror we might be saved a great deal of suffering and sickness.

Anemia approaches so stealthily that it is sometimes well advanced before its presence is recognized. Often the staid exclamation of a friend is the victim's first hint that there is a marked change in his appearance.

Feelings of fatigue and discomfort are the earliest manifestations of the disease and these are seldom taken seriously. Gradually the fatigue is succeeded by languidness and weakness. Small tasks become an effort, a walk up hill causes violent palpitation of the heart. The complexion becomes pale and there is loss of weight. The nerves grow weak and the victim displays irritability under slight provocation and is extremely sensitive to noise and even the laughter of children. The appetite is feeble and indigestion pains are frequent.

The condition is one that calls for a non-alcoholic tonic that is free from habit-forming drugs. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which have been used successfully in many families for generations. If the directions are faithfully followed and the treatment taken persistently complete recovery may be expected. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give the blood all those missing elements necessary to give strength to the nerves, color to the cheeks and nourishment to starved organs and tissues.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., publishes a little book, "Building Up the Blood" which can be sent absolutely free on request. Your druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of 60 cents per box. Adv.

BAN LIFT SOUGHT

Austria Wants Union With Germany—Will Ask Grant

VIENNA.—(By Associated Press.)—Removal of the prohibition against the union of Austria and Germany will be requested of the council of the league of nations at the meeting that body will hold in Paris in November. Dr. Carl Renner, chancellor of the Austrian republic, announced Thursday in an address at Innsbruck.

"The league of nations," he added, "is the refuge of the imperialist idea, however, and as long as imperial France plays a leading role in its policies, we shall obtain little. We can obtain nothing at all by violence, so we must have patience. An annexation to Germany must and will come about, for the whole proletariat body desires that union and is prepared to fight for it."

REED IS SPEAKER

Points Out What C. of C. Should Be in Lima

"A great community football team" is the characterization given to what the Lima Chamber of Commerce should be, by Congressman Daniel A. Reed, in an inspiring address to 200 members of the chamber who attended the noonday forum luncheon at the Lima house Thursday. This address was the opening gun of a two weeks' intensive membership drive in which Reed declared the Chamber of Commerce is to become an irresistible power for the good of the community.

He declared the local organization is at present underfinanced, and that a membership basis of \$25 per year must be adopted, instead of the present membership of \$20.

Secretary Irving B. Lincoln announced the selection of Glenn C. Webb, as chairman of the campaign committee which will be in charge of the membership drive. John Harley was announced as vice chairman. Lincoln declared 42 names of five men each will be active in the campaign. Announcement was made that the forum luncheons are to be held semi-monthly from now on.

LIMA DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

ST. MARYS.—Under the auspices of the Community Welfare association, the United States Marine band will play an afternoon concert Thursday, October 7, in St. Marys Memorial park.

ST. MARYS.—Ray Hudson and Corinne Youngs, both of St. Marys townships were married at the bride's parental home. They will live on the J. G. Hudson farm. S. H. Doenges and Luella Wiehe, St. Marys township young people, were married at New Bremen St. Paul's church parsonage. They will locate on the John Doenges farm.

WAPAKONETA.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large barn on farm of John Hielminger, nine miles southeast of here. Loss includes threshing outfit belonging to J. Metz, two mules, a horse and cow, entire oats and wheat crop and farm implements, totaling more than \$19,000.

WAPAKONETA.—Remains of David Fisher, son of County Auditor C. E. Fisher, who died while in service in Germany, brought here for burial.

WAPAKONETA.—Raymond Zim is chairman of committee to raise Anglaize-co's quota of funds for new \$1,000,000 stadium at Ohio State University.

WAPAKONETA.—Open season for hunting of hickory nuts and walnuts is on here. Walnuts are plentiful and of good quality; hickory nuts are scarce and of poor quality.

WAPAKONETA.—Anglaize-co. Poultry and Pet Stock Association will award sixteen large silver cups as prizes at Fall show instead of cash prizes as heretofore.

ST. MARYS.—Rev. W. J. Saunders, pastor since last season of the St. Marys United Brethren church, has been returned to the local field thru action of the annual conference.

ST. MARYS.—Separated for forty-five years, Rudolph Deppenbrock and Fred Deppenbrock, German township natives and half-brothers, did not recognize each other when they met. For years each thought the other dead.

John King, of the federal bureau of vocational training, left for Cincinnati Thursday after spending three days in town surrounding Lima, in connection with securing vocational training for soldiers of the world war.

Eighteen members of District No. 22, Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers, held a business meeting and dinner Wednesday evening at the Hotel Norval. Members were in attendance from five counties, Allen, Putnam, Mercer, Van Wert and Auglaize. Several important matters of interest among them the Standardization of lumber and Arranging of grading rules; the new official order blank adopted by retail dealers; and the Model Home Building contest were discussed.

W. H. Thomas, Chicago, brother-in-law of Moses W. Dees, Richs and Woodlawn-aves, has arrived for a visit at the Rees home. Prof. John Rees, New York City, will arrive Friday for an extended visit with his father and members of the Rees family, at their home.

WOMAN IS HELD

Mrs. Ida Brecount, 35, is held in the county jail, awaiting investigation by the next grand jury on the alleged charge of removing a mortgaged bicycle to Careyville. She is held in \$5,000 bond. A telegram to Justice J. H. Hamilton, in whose court she was bound over Thursday, says friends will arrive Friday to secure her release from jail.

SELS FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Albur Sells who died while at work at the B. and O. shops early Wednesday morning, will be held at the residence, 124 W. Grand-ave, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Ada cemetery.

STRAW VOTE DAILY

Arrangement has been made by The News and Times-Democrat with Hunter's drug store for a daily report on the straw vote being taken by the 12,000 Rexall drug stores throughout the United States.

A vote is taken and counted daily at Hunter's drug store. This will be given each day together with the state and national results, which will start in a few days.

Following is the result of the vote taken at Hunter's Wednesday showing how men and women voted:

MEN
FOR HARDING, 36.
FOR COX, 24.

WOMEN
FOR HARDING, 15.
FOR COX, 12.
TOTAL: Harding, 51; Cox 38.

MURDER CHARGED

Doctor Held After Wife and Child Found Dead

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Dr. C. W. Sedgwick, a prominent physician of Whitehall, near here, was taken into custody Thursday in connection with the death of his wife and three-year-old daughter, whose bodies were found in a yard in Whitehall Thursday morning. Examining physicians expressed the belief the two had been choked to death.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Merrill Simpson, negro, shot and killed Henry Clark in theatre, went home and cut his wife's throat.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Mrs. Henry Simpson killed in auto-interurban crash.

Beats Gasoline at 15 Cents a Gallon

New Invention Makes Ford Run 34 Miles on Gallon of Gasoline and Start Easy in Coldest Weather. Other Cars Show Proportionate Savings.

A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor, including the Ford, and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air-Friction Carburetor Co., 1071 Madison St., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of all motors from 30 per cent to 50 per cent, but enables everyone to run slow on high gear. It also makes it easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather without previously warming the motor. With it you can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. Many Ford owners say they now get as high as 45 to 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes on anyone, all readers who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents, to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today.

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WALL-ST BLOWN UP. MANY DEAD

pharmacist, who was reported this morning to have come to Wall street on business.

On the body of one victim was found a card bearing the name of William F. Hutchinson, of Garden City, Long Island, who is believed to be an agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, with offices in the Equitable building.

Windows of the 40 story Equitable building were shattered as high up as the twentieth floor. Soldiers established a dead line around the building lest pedestrians be injured by glass which this afternoon was dangling in jagged pieces on hundreds of sashes.

The exact time of the explosion was fixed by a clock in the corridor of the sub-treasury. It stopped at 12:01.

SUB-TREASURY GUARDED

An emergency call was sent to Governor's Island, from which a heavy detachment was sent to New York to guard the sub-treasury and aid the police.

The reported casualty list of 12:50 was more than a score dead and about 75 injured.

Heads of the fire department, however, on reaching the scene directed their efforts toward ascertaining the cause and location of the explosion. The latter was difficult because of the shattered appearance of buildings near the Morgan office, but the authorities were inclined to abandon their theory that the explosion had occurred either in the Morgan office or in the stock exchange.

The sense of opinion at 12:45 was that the blow-up had occurred in the street.

Many of the injured were girls working in office buildings. Hundreds of persons were thrown to the sidewalk with the force of the explosion and dozens of trucks and automobiles were pressed into service to carry away the wounded.

Little information was obtained from the Morgan offices. J. P. Morgan himself is now abroad.

BANKS UNDER ATTACK

One fire-marshal expressed the opinion that the explosion had been one of dynamite. Coupled with this theory was the automobile which figured in other versions of the disaster. This automobile was reported to have collided with a truck loaded with dynamite.

Police reserves hastily assembled found difficulty in coping with the crowd of many thousands of persons who tried to pass themselves into Wall-st. But narrow canyon in which automobiles ran, and each other with ease. The telephone service was shut off from many public booths in the vicinity and all banking offices were placed under extraordinary heavy guard.

Wrecked automobile bearing the New Jersey license No. 24-216 was found near the Morgan building. The police tried to establish whether this was the machine which had figured so prominently in various versions of the disaster.

An hour after the explosion occurred, the police were inclined to the theory that it had been caused by a collision of a T. N. T. truck and an automobile on Wall-st between the Morgan office and the sub-treasury building.

12 VICTIMS RECOVERED

They pointed out the fact that a demolished truck was found at the point near the wrecked automobile. The authorities switched their theory from dynamite to T. N. T. because of the fact that there appeared no great hole in the pavement, such as would have been blasted by the downward force of dynamite.

So far as could be learned, no prominent financiers or members of the stock exchange were injured in the explosion. Thomas W. Lamont and Henry P. Davidson, member of the firm, were in the Morgan offices at the time but were not hurt.

Underneath the wrecked automobile was found a New Jersey chauffeur's license made out in the name of Jerome M. McKen, of 1407 Kensington-ave, Bronx.

Seventeen victims of the explosion were taken out of the side door of the Morgan banking house at 12:35.

United States officials from Governor's Island arrived on the scene at 12:30 for guard duty.

At 1:05 doubt was cast on the accident theory when members of the bomb squad hastened to the scene and expressed the opinion that a bomb had exploded. They added that frag-

ments of metal picked up on the street were being examined on the theory that they may have been bits of the infernal machine.

POLICE MOBILIZED

At 1:15 p. m. the police estimated the number of injured at 200. After suspending trading in stocks for the day, the governing committee of the exchange ordered that all deliveries of securities be deferred until Monday except by mutual consent.

The committee called another meeting for later in the day to take further measures in connection with the effect of the explosion on trading.

Police summoned all ambulances from 34th-st south, and all available police reserves were mobilized. The financial district after the explosion presented a scene of greatest demolition.

In addition to the bodies of human beings and horses scattered over the pavement, great blotches of blood appeared on the white walls of Wall-st office buildings. Almost every pane of glass in the vicinity was shattered and inside a number of broken windows the streets were covered with fragments of brick and stone blasted from the base walls of the skyscrapers. Several persons were hurt in these office buildings when missiles hurtled through windows.

TREASURY DAMAGED

The front of the Morgan building was demolished and the sub-treasury also was badly damaged. With the arrival of soldiers and police, 50 street cleaners were put to work sweeping up the streets to make possible easier passage of ambulances.

The unofficial estimate of dead at 1:20 was 34.

According to Charles Matthews of Broadway, a salesman of typewriter specialties, four persons, one a woman, were killed while working in the bond department of J. P. Morgan and Company.

Matthews said he was passing the office of Mr. Lamont when the explosion occurred. Mr. Lamont, he said, was dictating a letter at the time and apparently was unhurt.

All hospitals near the financial district were crowded with injured and physicians were summoned from all over the city.

The estimated license number

'PLANTS NOT SHUT BY TIGHT CREDIT'

Platt Replies to Critics of Reserve Board Policy

'SUPPLY AND DEMAND RULE' Public Rebelled Against High Prices, He Asserts

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (By Associated Press.) — The buying public "has rebelled against ever-mounting prices and has forced a period of readjustment of values," Vice-Governor Platt of the Federal Reserve Board, declared Thursday in a speech here before the annual convention of the West Virginia Bankers' Association. Analysis of the country's business condition with respect to the price situation disclosed a marked lessening of demand, he said, adding that the refusal to buy was traceable directly to public sentiment against high prices.

REPLY TO CRITICS

Mr. Platt's speech, the first since his appointment, was designed as a reply to critics who had charged that the board's credit restriction and discount policies were responsible for the closing or part time operation of scores of manufacturing establishments.

Such charges, he said, were without merit as the reasons for the closing of many factories were found to be "deeper seated and more widespread."

Discussing the drop in prices of several consumable commodities, Mr. Platt said the courses followed by the markets indicated a restoration of the old law of supply and demand, but he would not forecast the extent to which price recessions would go.

A lower range of prices would materially "ease up the credit situation," Mr. Platt declared, expressing the fear that it also would "increase grumbling and criticism."

CRITICS CLASSIFIED

Mr. Platt divided critics of the board's reconstruction policies into three classes:

Those desiring lowering rates—cheap money—regardless of economic laws or the requirements of the federal reserve act.

Those declaring the discount rates were not advanced quickly enough after the war financing was finished and are not now high enough to control credit.

Those who "just criticize on general principles—mostly for political effect."

"This third class is not troubled by any particular regard for consistency or laws of any kind," Mr. Platt continued.

The speaker explained the board sought to conserve credit for productive and crop moving purposes and did not desire to "open the flood gates of credit for speculation for which would absorb credit which might be employed in useful purposes."

"The federal reserve act may not be 100 per cent perfect," the vice governor said, "but it works well and needs only such minor amendments as suggest themselves from its administration from time to time. No charges will be made in its main features for many years, if ever, in my opinion unless Socialists or some other radical or destructive party should gain control of the country."

When your head feels like a basket of broken bottles—you need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Stomach or bowel disorder poisons the blood and thus irritates the rest of the body.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. 25c Everywhere. In boxes, 50c, 25c.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of society and fashion. The overweight craves their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwellcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Tablets which quickly and safely reduce weight at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week without any change in the mode of life. The ideal figure is soon obtained, with a smoother skin and a better appetite and health improved. Marmola Tablets contain all the ingredients which made the Marmola Prescription famous. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe fat reducer by giving to your druggist the reasonable price, one dollar, for a good size box or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co., 36 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a full box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.

When Your Cellar is filled with Good Coal bought with Our Money you'll have a Hot Time All Winter

Just ask us for our plan. Phone Main 3584

Lima Loan Co.

209 Opera House Block, Lima, Ohio

HUSBAND SHOT BY WIFE AS HE SPOKE OF GOING TO BALL GAME

CLEVELAND — A warrant charging Mrs. John Rackynski, 25, with the murder of her husband, was asked by the police Thursday. Police said the woman admitted shooting him in a quarrel over his expressed desire to attend a baseball game. She said the shooting was accidental.

COLUMBUS, — Agricultural college of Ohio State University announced great damage from Hessian fly is likely to be done early sown wheat. Farmers are advised to defer sowing until date set by the college.

RHEUMATISM Leaves You Forever

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Pain Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to sell to every rheumatic sufferer that it is a matter of time before the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with every slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allen has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenbu, who for many years suffered the torment of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenbu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed Hunter's Drug Stores, Enter-price Drug Store to guarantee it in every instance. Adv.



There are enough men wearing PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you to elect the next President - easily!

A. STEIN & COMPANY
CHICAGO NEW YORK

MICHAEL'S HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES

Men's Fall HATS

Superior In Quality;
Smart In Style;
Extensive In Variety

\$6.00

Regular \$7.50 and \$8.00 Values

PREFERRED

Many guests patronize The Hollenden regularly as a result of preference based on experience.

THE HOLLENDEN
CLEVELAND



State Deputy Warden Pays Striking Tribute To Nerv-Worth

Frank H. Dinsmore, Former Ohio State Deputy Warden Gave This Weighty Statement Recommending Nerv-Worth Some Time Ago.

"While in Columbus some time ago, I tried a sample dose of Nerv-Worth and I then concluded I'd try a bottle when I got home," said Mr. Dinsmore, who lives in Co-hoc-ton, Ohio. "I was tired out and my system was run down, and I thought a tonic like Nerv-Worth would do me good, and I found it brought the answer I am highly pleased with the results and cheerfully recommend Nerv-Worth for run down people."

The above is but one of many statements from people who hold high public offices. Such men do not endorse anything that does not have merit, and for that reason their statements offer the most convincing of proof. If you are in a run down or nervous condition, or suffer from a stomach trouble, give Nerv-Worth a trial, and if it does not help you, your money will be refunded. You will finally come to Nerv-Worth for satisfactory results, so why not start now? Be sure to get the genuine in the large round bottle. Price \$1.25 plus tax. Sold by Butler, Central Everybody's Hardware, and all leading druggists everywhere. Adv.

THE DEISEL CO.

LIMA'S BIG STORE

Low Prices Prevail For Fall Silks and Wool Fabrics

French Serges in navy and black. All prices from \$3.19 to \$7.45. You will appreciate the great values.

Also fine selection of Gabardines, Tricotines and Near Pruds.

Yard wide brilliant finish Satin, in all wanted Fall shades. \$3.00 value for \$2.59.

40 inch heavy 1-thread Crepe de Chine. All new Fall shades. \$3.25 value for \$2.19.

Silk Chiffon Velvets. Special at \$9.48.

36 inch Costume Velvets in Havana, Brown, Navy and Black, \$5.98.

Domestic and Cotton Goods In Values That Are Exceptional

Yard wide heavy Percales in light and dark grounds. 55c value—

49c

Fancy Plaid Gingham in new colorings and styles at 59c and 85c.

Heavy Romper Cloth in stripes and plain colors. For school wear,

55c

Special values in Turkish Towels, at 25c, 50c, 59c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Special offering of 3-1/2 Cotton Batts at

\$1.19

Special values in Huck Towels, at 25c, 29c, 39c and 50c.

Serge Dresses

\$35




A large assortment of new serge dresses for fall and winter wear. Blues and tans. Included are several styles with skirts of wide and narrow plaids. Many are elaborately trimmed while others are in plainer styles. They are wonderful values and there is such a varied assortment that every woman will find several to her liking. See window display—also other styles on second floor.

School Shoes

Misses' black and tan English school shoes, special

\$3.45

Boys' tan metal button school shoes that wear, special

\$2.29

Men's tan English dress shoes, excellent shoes for business wear. Comfortable and serviceable. Special at **\$6.95**

Women's and growing girls' dark brown and black military boots, specially priced at

\$6.79

Misses' black button foot-form lace shoes. Sizes to 13 1/2 — specially priced at

\$1.98

Just Received—Newest Styles in

Plaid Skirts
at
\$12.75

All sizes in a brilliant array of attractive colors. Excellent woolen fabrics. Well made and finished in newest fashions. Other plaid skirts at \$15.75 to \$29.75.



3rd Floor Specials

26 inch curtain voiles in Bluebird and assorted patterns, Friday only, the yard **29c**

26 inch Drapery Scrims and Cretonnes, Friday only, 3 yards for **\$1.00**

6 1/2 inch Rug Borders, 24 inch wide, Friday only, the yard **49c**

7 1/2 inch Inlaid Stair Carpets, Special Friday the yard **49c**

Any Go Cart in the entire stock—read and collapsible—priced specially Friday at 14 off. \$15.95 to \$65 Go-Carts at \$11.21 to \$18.75.



Hats and Tams

A large assortment of colors and shapes. Hats of velvet, dovelyn, felt and silk. Tams of velvet and dovelyn. Regularly sell at \$5.95 to \$10.00.

\$5

SELF SERVICE
Rainbow Basement

No Salespeople — No Deliveries — No Charges — You Save

100 dozen only Women's "Barson" Fashioned Hose, Black only, seamless shaped foot. Narrow ankle, extra elastic tops, light seconds at **35c pair**.

A few dozen more of those splendid value Boys' Percale and Chambray Blouses at 79c, 93c and \$1.21.

Men's Lisle Half Hose, black only, quantity limited, at **43c**.

Splendid values in Bungalow Aprons; Percales and Gingham. Wonderful value at **\$1.77**.

Outing Flannel Petticoats, grey stripe only at **98c**.

By mail, out of the city — one year \$5.
By carrier 15c per week.

THE LIMA NEWS

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET
BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at postoffice at Lima as second class mail matter.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

THE law of supply and demand is certain to assert itself again, altho a period of abnormality may set aside the condition for a short time. We are right now witnessing a striking example of this fact, evidenced by the downward trend of commodity prices, emphasized in the August report of the Federal Reserve Board and by testimony from many sources.

Industrial and economic readjustment is under way, slowly it may be, but certainly sure in final results. The movement from the highest point of inflation of prices that has been the real cause of so much unrest is well on the way.

Popular protest against high prices has manifested itself from time to time in various forms and there is no doubt whatever but that this is one of the big reasons for the hurrying of economic changes that will bring conditions back to something more nearly normal ere long. Buyers are conscientiously returning to economies almost forgotten in the maelstrom of wartime extravagance. There is curtailment in buying with increasing unemployment that has followed the shutting down of productive operations, due to reduced demand.

Thus, the law of supply and demand, as stated above, is asserting itself. It might be held off for a time by government action in war time, but when that is withdrawn the results are inevitable, just the same as water seeking its level. Efforts to hold prices at peak are futile. Increasing products and decreased demand make for lower prices along most lines. Profiteers cannot stave off the change. It's bound to come—it's on the way now. But not all who demand high prices are profiteers. Many dealers are loaded up with high priced goods and cannot afford to take heavy losses.

There is no longer a scarcity of goods and labor. There is again competition in both markets. It is believed that price inflation has run its course and it is further believed that resistance against normal conditions is untimely and will prove futile. The law of supply and demand cannot be headed off.

OPTIMISM AND THE OPTIMIST

BEFORE the world war broke out it was easy to be an optimist. The world was swollen with business opportunity and the business structure looked as solid as the concrete block that supports the flag staff in the public square. And if the nations were also swollen with armaments it was easy to trust the bankers. "They won't allow a war. They'll clamp down on their loans in six months and choke it to death." That's what a lot of folks thought.

Then came the war and optimism was not so easy. But it stuck out its chin and spoke brave words—on both sides of the line. When the enemy staged a mighty and successful raid, those on the other side said: "What of it? We'll win in the end, by blood and treasure and devotion. The Deity is with us." A mad, bitter-end optimism, concentrated on death.

And now, after the war, the same optimism endures since "things, you know, are never half as bad as the alarmists would have us believe." The professional optimists are shocked by the books that are being written. Men refuse to believe the disagreeable, because belief means that they must bend their

backs and think out something new and vital and really "constructive." But the optimists are not doing this. They sit comfortably in their chairs, read what pleases them and pass the problem on to the next generation—confident that the sons will work it out. And the next generation cannot possibly be more than a little wiser than its fathers and will probably curse the fat optimism of the present age.

After all, what would the old world do without optimists? They are just as essential as anything that can be conceived. They are the balance wheels of a situation when despair threatens to take root.

EFFECT OF FREIGHT INCREASE

THAT the increase of freight rates allowed the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission ought not to affect greatly the retail prices of many necessities is shown by figures affecting the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

For instance, the raise in freight rates on milk is so trivial that when applied to quarts it means only an additional one or one and one-third mills to a quart.

If the dealer should raise milk rates one cent a quart it would mean that he would be raising to an extent of eight times the additional freight on milk.

Oranges, potatoes and apples probably feel the added freight burden most in their prices. A dozen oranges, shipped from Pasadena, Calif., in carload lots would cost an additional 2.9 cents for freight and if in less than carload lots there would be an additional 8.5 cents for the dozen.

A peck of potatoes from Manitowish, Wisconsin, would cost an added 1.5 cents in carload lots and if in less than carload lots there would be an additional 2.8 cents for that amount.

A peck of apples from Flora, Illinois, would cost 1.4 cents more under the new rate in carload lots and 2.7 cents more in less amounts.

A suit of clothing from Chicago costs an additional 1.2 cents in freight; a pair of men's shoes from St. Louis adds six mills, a barrel of flour from Minneapolis has an extra 16 cents freight; a dozen of eggs from Chicago costs 3.1 mills more than under former freight rates.

Butter, canned goods, dressed meats and packing house products increase only a few mills for a unit usually bought by a housewife.

The figures would indicate that prices ought not to be boosted on account of the freight rate increases. However, it is quite likely that in many cases increased prices are explained as being due to freight carrying costs.

MISS LIMA: "Perhaps some of the fellows who grab off a dethy to take the place of a discarded straw, don't take the time to look into a mirror."

SQUIRE'S SQUINS

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK

If you should see a flag on the pole in the square that wasn't in tatters?
If the city would actually start taking the hills and valleys out of Main-st?
If you should find a landlady who would repair your house when it needed it?
If the stretch should suddenly disappear from Hawk Creek?
If you found a barber who didn't persist in talking all the time?
If the city and county should agree on the division of taxes?

AS YOU LIKE IT

HELP!
"This is the life," the poet said.
And he was right. There's nothing to it.
I'd like to keep on living too—
If I could find a place to do it.

Those increased railroad fares are not so bad, everything considered. Think of the relatives who can't come to visit you and the book agents who depend upon the railroads to haul them around.

Mr. Figg, assistant to the attorney general, says that the conservation of cloth must not go so far as

ABE MARTIN



The scarcity of homes don't seem to be throwing any women out of employment. There's plenty of money in the country. Go on, git it!
(Copyright, 1920)

to undermine feminine modesty. In other words, Mr. Figg doesn't advise a return to the celebrated left named in honor of his family.

THE CALL OF THE WILD.
Want ad in London Times.
AMERICAN bartender seeks situation. makes over 500 different drinks. extremely clever. amusing. slyly teller. well known. Write Box J. the Times.

Thomas Stokes has found a sign on the road from New York to Flushing which read "A. DRYMAN." But there are so many of those now

Y.F.I. APRIL.
"His death was due to the affirmities of age." St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We see by the society columns that the smart set is raising Ned down at Southampton. being real devilish with the beach breakfasts and everything. And they dance on the sand. How shocking! We hope Mr. Biven doesn't hear of these goings-on.

THE WORLD'S CHAMP OPTIMIST.
Sign on closed saloon in Hoboken. THIS SALOON WILL OPEN AFTER PROHIBITION.

Twenty-seven couples divorced in one day in Louisville. The land of the free.

They used to tell how many miles they could get out of a gallon. Now they tell how many drinks.

WONDERS OF THE HUMAN BODY.
"The small intestine of an infant where almost all the digestion is done, is about nine feet long and the large intestine about eighteen inches."

San Francisco Chronicle

Ponzi has blown up for the reason that there was no other direction in which to blow.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Sign at 76 Hoester street, New York.
For Rent—Basement and Loft for Storage or Synagogue.
—Albert Rosen

MAKING HERSELF PRESENTABLE.

"Then I carefully divested myself of the hat and coat I was still wearing slipped off my dress and folded my kimono cosily about me. When I had made myself as fine as possible I hurried out to the elevator and down to the main dining room." Serial story in Los Angeles Evening Herald.

Sir Oliver Lodge quoted as saying there will be alcohol in the next world, which may or may not be an inducement to hurry and get there depending a great deal upon the point of view.

Speaking of the famous holdups there is a restaurant in a Michigan town known as "The Altis."

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT TODAY

This is an unfortunate day. It is not a lucky day for starting on journeys.

A crisis for Spain is predicted.

Deaths among women and children are indicated, and these will mainly take the form of crimes.

Persons whose birthday this is will have a successful year. Children born today will be talented but lazy.
(Copyright, 1920)

HEALTH HINTS

By William Brady, M. D.

The Course of Lung Fever

The typical course of lung fever (known variously as lobar pneumonia, pleuro-pneumonia, pneumonitis, and among the riff-raff as "pneumonia on the lungs") is to be sure it would be difficult to have pneumonia on any other organ as a rapid rise of fever following the chill of onset and then a high fever, and finally a rapid decline, called the "crisis," the temperature falling from 102° or 104° down to or below the normal 98 degrees, all within the course of a day.

The fever is not due to the damage that has occurred in the lungs, for this damage remains unremedied or unchanged for hours and days after the fever has gone. In the first day or two of lung fever the lobe or lobes of the lung involved become solid with the exudate or inflammatory material forced in the infected tissues and thrown out into the little air spaces. But this consolidation is not the serious aspect of pneumonia. It isn't because part of the lung is put out of commission that the patient is in danger, for a whole lung is sometimes passively collapsed without the slightest endangering the patient's life. The serious feature of lung fever is the tremendous dose of germ poisons the victim's system has to cope with, and this is independent of the amount of lung involved in the inflammatory process.

The victim's germ fighting apparatus is busy from the beginning of the chill until long after the crisis. The high fever is proof that active resistance is being offered by the blood. If resistance were not offered there would be little fever—and there is little fever in a very debilitated subject with pneumonia.

The crisis—not a crisis in the common sense of that word—occurs as soon as the victim's blood has elaborated sufficient antibodies to neutralize the germ toxins or poison in the circulation. The crisis is looked forward to eagerly and is preceded by a delirious event in the common thought with danger. "Facing the crisis in pneumonia is a very different thing from passing the crisis in other conditions" because it involves no risk. The crisis in pneumonia does not occur in any particular day in some cases it does not occur at all but instead the fall of the fever is gradual, defining a line of escape, for several days. Crisis or no crisis, naturally the patient is weak after such a struggle, and it now becomes necessary, in many cases to restrain him from his eagerness to get up or even himself. With the passing of the fever he feels or, at least, believes that he is inclined to attempt more than is wise. It must be remembered that his lungs are still solid and will require many days to be restored to normal functional condition.

JUST A GIRL

BY JINE PHELPS

THE SUNDAY CALL

Harold Moore came for me on Sunday as he had promised. I had told Mary, and had been unmercifully teased by her "I told you so," and "There'll be a wedding pretty soon 'fused' me a little, altho I tried not to let her see it.

He looked very neat, but I thought as I looked at his well brushed but shiny clothes, that he must be poorer than I thought. They were the same clothes he wore every day. I had "dressed up," as Mary said. And altho my dress was the simplest afternoon frock I had, I felt somewhat sorry I had not also worn the tailor suit that I wore to work.

"You look charming," Harold said, flushing a bit as he complimented me. "You don't mind my saying so?"

"Not in the least. I rather enjoy a compliment to tell the truth. A woman's failing you know."

We walked out to a small park, then sat down and rested a while and watched the motor cars driving by with their gay loads. Once when a couple in a runabout attracted our attention, Harold remarked:

"I would like to own a runabout." "I had a runabout once," I stopped, covered with confusion. "Without thinking I had been about to speak of my little car that Dad had given me after I had been graduated."

"You have had things—I saw that night away," he returned quietly, then glanced at the subject. He was really most kind, and tactful.

After a time we resumed our walk. Suddenly I saw the two fellows, Mike and Joe, coming toward us. I felt myself flush. Would they have the impudence to speak to me and if they did, what would Harold Moore think of me?

The couple swam into view and I saw I found myself swinging their sticks. Mike and Joe were on one side. "How do you do?" It was said simultaneously. Then the one named Mike added: "Out for a

walk, I see. Your fellow is in luck indeed, isn't he?"

They had stopped directly before us, so blocking the sidewalk. Harold Moore had not spoken, but he now quietly laid his hand on my arm. The simple action gave me courage, and I said:

"Mr. Moore will have no interest in knowing you. Please let us pass."

"How-de-do, Moore!" Mike ignored me. "The lady is an old friend of mine. Of Joe's too. We were thinkin' of callin' this evening on her and her pal."

I fairly gasped, then without replying started to pass them, almost dragging Harold with me.

"Good-bye—see you soon!" floated after us in the fellow's coarse, sneering voice.

"Oh I hope you don't think they are friends of mine," I exclaimed, my face crimson with mortification. They don't seem your sort."

"They are not. I took my meals at a cafeteria near where I live. They saw Mary and me there and spoke to us. We refused to know them and they have followed us, on rather spoken to us when they met us in the street. We have done all we could to discourage them, but it seems they aren't the kind who mind rebuffs."

"I should say not! If they annoy you again let me know, will you? There are ways of dealing with such ruffians."

"Oh, I wouldn't have you get into trouble on my account for anything. You might get hurt." To be honest, I was just a bit thrilled at the idea of this quiet, unassuming fellow becoming my champion fighter, for me if I needed. And altho, to be honest, I was disappointed when he said:

"I didn't mean to fight them, so don't worry. I would have them arrested for annoying you."

When Mr. Moore had to please! Tomorrow a Growing Friendship

PESKY BED BUGS

Bedbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days of which two-thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. How many bedbugs would you have in a year if you laid one female or egg unmolested for one year? To rid the pesky bedbug, you need a ready and how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the live ones. P. D. Q. has been demonstrated by the leading Hospital, Hotels and Railroad Companies that the safest and most economical way to stop future generations of bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants is to use the new discovery

Pesky Devils Queller "P. D. Q." A 25c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas and moths and at the same time destroy their eggs. Impossible for them to exist when P. D. Q. is properly used. Free, potent spout in every package to get the pesky devils in the hard-to-reach places and save the juice.

Special Hospital and Hotel use \$2.50—makes five gallons of P. D. Q.—your druggist has it or can get it for you, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price by the P. D. Q. Chemical Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Success of P. D. Q. has caused imitations, genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

VARIATIONS. — Lynd, Lindeman, Lindstrom, Linden, Lindley, Lynn, RACIAL ORIGIN — English, also German.

SOURCE—Geographical. In this country today we pay little attention to trees, so little indeed that the average person, particularly among the city dwellers, does not know one from another. This was not the case in medieval and early modern times, when trees were widely used as landmarks in establishing locations.

All of the family names in this list belong to the geographical class, and they are all derived from the name of a tree, the Linden, the name of which is now and was in the Middle Ages, when family names were formed, virtually the same in both English and German.

It is impossible to determine definitely in the cases of most of the family names given in the foregoing whether they are German or English. The name Lindstrom is certainly German, meaning "linden stream," that is, a stream or river bordered by linden trees. Dwellers in such a locality often were known by such a name as Hans of the Lindendstream, the prefixed words being dropped in German as they have in similar circumstances in English.

Lindley is an English name formed from the name of the tree, and "ley" an old English word for "shelter." Lynd is the closest we have to the old English spelling of the name of the tree, Lynn in some cases, when it is not Celtic, is a variation of this spelling.

There is evidence that Lind, Lindeman and Linden are of both English and German derivation. Tomorrow—Lates.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GOOD HEALTH
GOOD JOB
GOOD PAY

Get Vitamins in
VITAMON

FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

There's always room at the top
for Highest Possible Quality at Lowest Possible Price

YES SIR, you'll find Spurs were built for top-notch popularity. Blended in a new way from American and Oriental tobaccos, to bring out that good tobacco taste. You'll thoroughly enjoy it.

Crimped, not paster, making a slower-burning, easier-drawing cigarette. Satiny imported paper. In a smart brown and silver package, three-fold, to preserve Spur's taste and fragrance. Spur Cigarettes were made and priced to be the public choice. Try Spur.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS

By Carolyn Wells

"Where is she?" Milly asked of Hester, as, more out of curiosity than hospitality she went to the kitchen.

"Well! Miss Landon, I never see such a thing in all my born days! She slid out here like she was on roller-skates! 'Hester?' she says, smiling, and with that she settled herself for good and all, 'sit sit! don't horn in! I'm just up here! She said to the cupboard, and picked out the tea, and took down a little teapot, and in a jiffy, she'd snatched up the little teasettle, and was sitting at that little table, looking at her tea! I got her out some cake, and by then she was a-runnin' round an' outter! Never see her like that!"

"Did she trouble you?" "Land, no, ma'am, she finished her tea, and then she fair scooted up the back stairs, I heard her dart into one or two rooms, and then she took the little South gable room for hers. I could hear her snuggling about, putting her things away, I make no doubt. She looked in her bag again, a minute, and said, 'I've chosen that little room with the lattice wall paper,' and then she disappeared again. That's all I know about her. No, ma'am, I don't trouble me none, and I don't say I don't sort of like her. But she's a queer little piece. She is that."

Milly sighed. "Every thing's queer, Hester," she said, broadly, and then she went back to the hall. Wynne Landon sat there alone, his face was grave, and he sighed deeply as his wife came to him and laid her hand on his shoulder.

PATTERN FOR TODAY



A SIMPLE PROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL

Pattern 3367 supplies this design. It is cut in 4 sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 year size will require 3-4 yards of 27 inch material. Wash materials, silk, crepe, serge, plaid and check suitings, velveteen and poplin are nice for dresses of this kind.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

City
Name
Size
Number of pattern
Address Pattern Department
Lima Daily News and Times-Democrat,
Lima, Ohio.

DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS
CHIERING UP CECIL

Sitting there in Kensington Gardens, in the half light that follows an English sunset, I managed to get my cousin's whole wretched confession from him, bit by bit. It was not a pretty story, and yet he seemed quite hardened to anything and everything. Said he was born to be bad, and disappointed. You see, when he saw his old girl (she that had broken him up here in England, or rather the one he had decided would ruin his life, if he married her), gone to the dogs, it made him feel conscience-stricken, and as the he was entirely to blame for her collapse, I explained to him that this was all nonsense, for if a girl is so weak-willed as to ruin her own life and chances, just because she happens not to arouse love in the man she has set her heart on, why it is her own fault, nobody else's. It would be different if Cecil's former sweetheart were a poor, lonely wail or some such, but such is not the case. Her parents were and are in very good circumstances, and she has had a good education.

I think I finally made him see this point clearly, and then he seemed to feel a bit better, though he kept repeating that that was not what had broken him up so. It was—well, to be quite frank, it was myself! Cecil falls in love, hard, and takes his reverses hard. Of course this did not make me feel very cheerful, as you may imagine, for it's not the pleasantest thing in the world to realize that you have helped to ruin some fellow being, especially one you are genuinely fond of, and all that. Still I do think it rather weak of Cecil to tell me this instead of keeping it to himself, and fighting it out with himself, and by himself. That's what I do, and that's what I believe in.

At the end of several hours I had worked him round into an almost optimistic frame of mind, and he had even developed an appetite. That's always a hopeful sign in the young! As long as one can still sit up and enjoy a little nourishment, one is not on the fall-away list, not by a jug full.

answered he, quite saucily, for one so prostrated. And then the ice was broken.

We had a humming little dinner, and the music just made no single. I felt happy for the first time in several days, yet did not understand why I should, for I had been listening to a hard-luck story for three and a half hours—on an empty stomach.

Decided that it must be because I had played the Good Samaritan, and all women love to do that. (To Be Continued.)

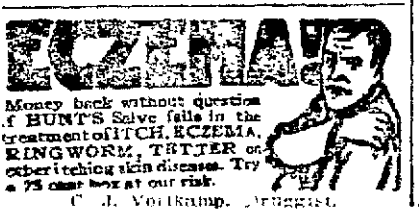
Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It, and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion—How To Recognize and Treat.

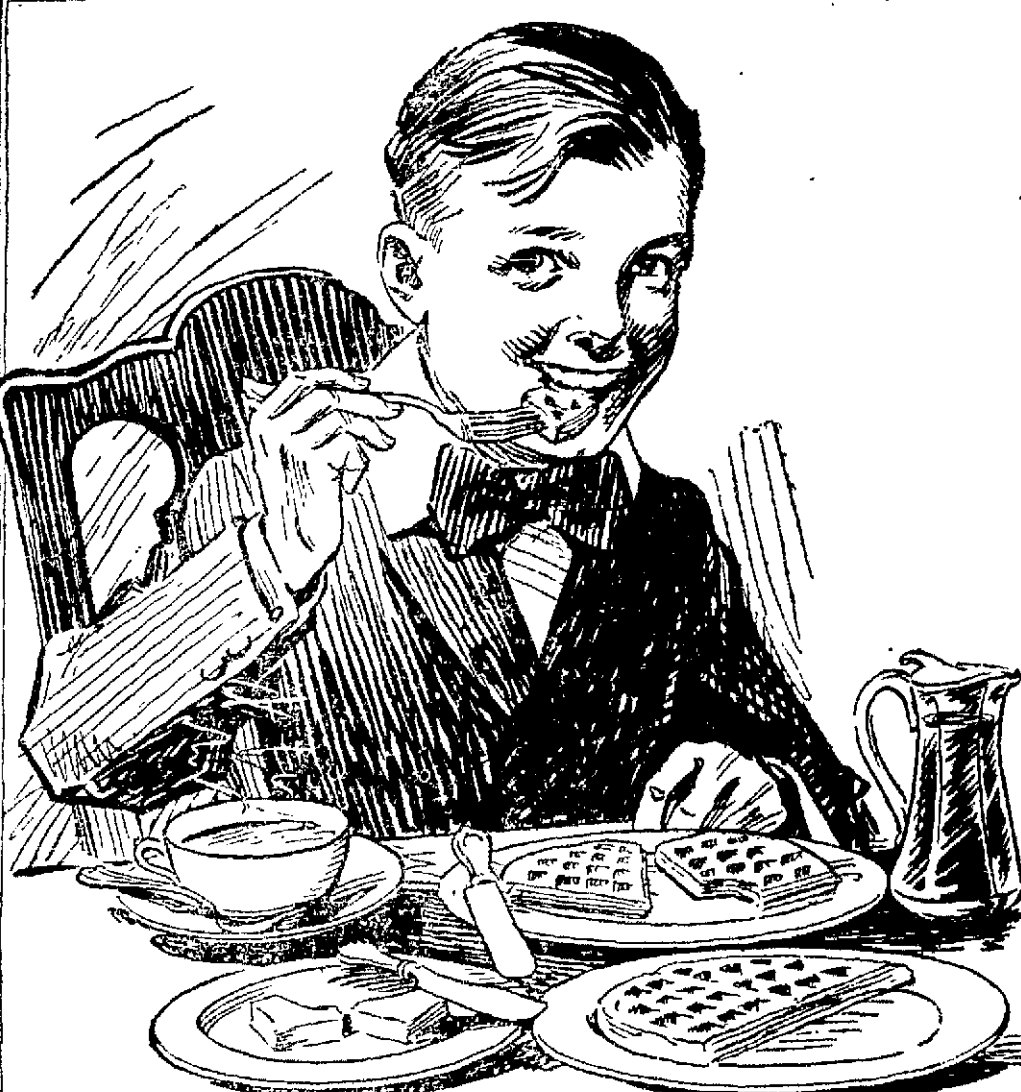
"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity, and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

"Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer."

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bismarck Magnesia in half a glass of hot water or, hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucus from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the bismarck magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bismarck Magnesia will serve as a powerful antacid, neutralizing any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweetening its food contents. Bismarck Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Bismarck Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, milks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bismarck form (powder or tablets), especially prepared for catarrh of the stomach.



FIZZLE

The Famous Golmar Test
Example No. 3
Golmar on Hot Waffles.

PUT a pat of Golmar and a pat of fresh creamery butter side by side. Butter part of a hot waffle with Golmar, and part with the creamery butter. Take a bite from one part, then a bite from the other. We challenge you to tell which is Golmar. Golmar is the equal of and is equalled only by fresh creamery butter.

The same coloring matter used in creamery butter is supplied with Golmar so you can color it at home and save the tax of 10 cents per pound which the Government would collect if Golmar were colored by the makers.



GOLMAR
Made especially for table use

THE LIMA NUT BUTTER CO., Distributors
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Dr. Chenoweth

OFFICE—209 WEST NORTH ST.

Over, Drs. Stueberand Bruzelius

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OFFICE MAIN 6518
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You Cannot Get Results FROM GLASSES OUT OF SHAPE

Come in and let us straighten them for you. This is a part of our free service.

HUGHES

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

135 N. Main St.

ATTENTION ELKS!

The beautiful new dining room, also the gentlemen's grill is now open to all Elks and friends. We feature a 65c lunch from 11:30 a. m. till 2 p. m., with evening dinner for \$1.25; also on ala Carte menu for all hours.

For Sunday's we feature \$1.25 dinner from 11:30 a. m. until 8 p. m. with continuous ala Carte menu. Weddings and party menus on request.

Lima Elks Home

Not made to cut the cost of living—but it does.

GOLMAR was not designed primarily for the purpose of putting another nut butter on the market that would sell for less than creamery.

Golmar was made to augment the creamery butter supply; to be so rich and tasteful and fresh that it would delight the most fastidious user of creamery butter.

In addition Golmar has decided advantages of its own. It is clean, wholesome, digestible because it is strictly vegetable—contains no animal fat or animal oil. It is rich in body-building elements—has all the energy and strength-producing qualities of that great tropical food, the coconut.

Yet Golmar is sold for much less than creamery butter simply because coconut oil can be produced more economically than dairy products.

Get a package and try it. Delivered fresh from the churn daily. Stays fresh longer—amply long enough for a small family to use a pound.

Your money back if Golmar does not satisfy you. It is as good in warm weather as in cold.



Thousands of Women



Owe Their Health To

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—overshadowing indeed is the success of this great medicine. Compared with it, all other medicines for women's ills seem to be experiments.

Why is it so successful? Simply because of its sterling worth. For over forty years it has had no equal. Women for two generations have depended upon it with confidence.

Thousands of Their Letters are on our files, which prove these statements to be facts, not mere boasting.

Here Are Two Sample Letters:

Mother and Daughter Helped.

Middleburg, Pa.—"I am glad to state that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me much good when I was 35 years old. I was run down with female trouble and was not able to do anything, could not walk for a year and could not work. I had treatment from a physician but did not gain. I read in the papers and books about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. The first few bottles gave me relief and I kept on using it until I got better and was able to do my work. The Vegetable Compound also regulated my daughter when she was 15 years old. I can recommend Vegetable Compound as the best medicine I have ever used."—Mrs. W. YERGER, R. 3, Box 21, Middleburg, Pa.

Fall River, Mass.—"Three years ago I gave birth to a little girl and after she was born I did not pick up well. I doctored for two months and my condition remained the same. One day one of your little books was left at my door and my husband suggested that I try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I started it immediately and I felt better and could eat better after the first bottle, and I continued taking it for some time. Last year I gave birth to a baby boy and had a much easier time as I took the Vegetable Compound for four months before baby came. On getting up I had no pains like I had before, and no dizziness, and in two weeks felt about as well as ever."—Mrs. THOMAS WILKINSON, 368 Columbia Street, Fall River, Mass.

Wise Is the Woman Who Insists Upon Having

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

ODDS HEAVILY AGAINST REDS AS THEY OPEN IN BROOKLYN

YANKEES AND WHITE SOX TO CLASH IN CHICAGO FOR ANOTHER OF THE SEASON'S "CROOCIAL SERIES"—WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD CHANGE

WEDNESDAY'S HERO —Tommy Griffith, Brooklyn. One of the 1st spectacular catches in the history of Ebbets Field, robbed O'Farrell of the Cubs of a possible homer and a threatened Cub rally collapsed.

Bagby gained revenge for the Indians by holding the Athletics three hits and winning 14 to 0.

Griffin's triple gave Pittsburgh the first game of a double header with the Braves 2 to 1.

Holke, Brave first baseman, broke up the second with a triple in the fifth, winning for the Braves 4 to 1.

Laque struck out nine Phillies, while the Reds were winning 2 to 2.

Sherrod Smith had the better luck in a pitcher's battle with Speed Martin and the Robins took the last game from the Cubs 4 to 0.

Weisman, Brown pitcher, led his team-mates at the bat with four hits in their 18 to 5 victory over the Sox.

STANDINGS

National League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	81	58	.582
Cincinnati	76	63	.545
New York	75	64	.539
Pittsburgh	73	64	.529
Chicago	64	74	.463
St. Louis	55	83	.398
Boston	55	83	.398
Philadelphia	51	87	.366
American League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	88	52	.627
Cleveland	83	57	.592
Chicago	75	65	.535
St. Louis	68	72	.485
Boston	61	79	.435
Washington	61	79	.435
Detroit	58	82	.412
Philadelphia	53	87	.378
American Association			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	84	43	.659
Minneapolis	79	62	.613
Indians	76	65	.538
Omaha	75	66	.529
Des Moines	72	69	.509
Sioux Falls	72	69	.509
Sioux City	62	79	.439
International League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	106	43	.711
Toronto	103	46	.690
Pittsburgh	103	46	.690
Buffalo	103	46	.690
Akron	103	46	.690
Reading	103	46	.690
Jersey City	103	46	.690
Rochester	103	46	.690
Syracuse	103	46	.690

National League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	81	58	.582
Brooklyn	76	63	.545
Pittsburgh	75	64	.539
Chicago	73	64	.529
St. Louis	64	74	.463
Boston	55	83	.398
Philadelphia	51	87	.366
American League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	88	52	.627
Cleveland	83	57	.592
Chicago	75	65	.535
St. Louis	68	72	.485
Boston	61	79	.435
Washington	61	79	.435
Detroit	58	82	.412
Philadelphia	53	87	.378
American Association			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	84	43	.659
Minneapolis	79	62	.613
Indians	76	65	.538
Omaha	75	66	.529
Des Moines	72	69	.509
Sioux Falls	72	69	.509
Sioux City	62	79	.439
International League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	106	43	.711
Toronto	103	46	.690
Pittsburgh	103	46	.690
Buffalo	103	46	.690
Akron	103	46	.690
Reading	103	46	.690
Jersey City	103	46	.690
Rochester	103	46	.690
Syracuse	103	46	.690

ONE INNING

CINCINNATI				AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rain, 2b		4	0	1	2	3	0	0	0
Pauley, 1b		4	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
Roush, cf		4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Duncan, rf		4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Keefe, cf		4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Crane, ss		4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Stengel, 3b		4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wingo, c		4	0	0	1	11	1	1	1
Laque, p		4	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	32	10	27	4
PAIDLEPHIA	AR	R	H	PO	A	32	10	27	4
Pauley, 1b		4	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
Roush, 2b		4	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
Wingo, rf		4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, cf		4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crane, ss		4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stengel, 3b		4	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
McGowan, pf		4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wrightson, 2b		4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheat, c		4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Widrow, c		4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Widrow, p		4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stengel		4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Setts, p		4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Widrow, p		4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxGowan		4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals									
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	32	10	27	12

PHILADELPHIA			
AB	R	H	PO
Pauley, 1b	4	1	2
Roush, cf	4	1	2
Duncan, rf	4	1	2
Keefe, cf	4	1	2
Crane, ss	4	1	2
Stengel, 3b	4	1	2
Wingo, c	4	1	2
Laque, p	4	1	2
Totals	32	10	27

PETE STINCHCOMB PICKED AS CHIC HARLEY'S SUCCESSOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Who'll take Harley's place at Ohio State? That's the question football fans all over the country are asking.

With the famous halfback at Ohio State in the capacity of assistant coach, the eyes of the pigskin world will be focused on the 1920 Scarlet and Gray machine to see how it stacks up without him in the line-up.

For three years he was the super-star of the football firmament here. In two of those years his eleven won the Western Conference title and in last year lost the consolation only in the last eight seconds of play to Illinois.

Undeatable for two years, it was only thru Harley's foot-footedness, by dint of his nimble brain and flying legs that disaster was stayed off on several occasions. His ability to dropkick, place kick or punt also served his team in good stead many a time.

Admitting his pre-eminence among his teammates, followers of the Buckeye eleven stoutly maintain if all goes well the Ohioans again will have to be reckoned with this fall.

TEAMS ON FINAL LAP OF RACE FOR MAJOR LEAGUE HONORS

By JOE BERNSTEIN.

ODDS against 'em so heavy that only a miracle can bring them to the wire the leaders, faced the Cincinnati Reds Thursday as they opened what might be the telltale series of the National league race, in Brooklyn.

Likewise, the New York Yankees, leading by only a hair, strode into Chicago headed by Babe Ruth, for the series that will either eliminate the Chicago White Sox from the race for the American league flag or result in the Cleveland Indians once more taking the lead.

The Reds, tho, have the most severe grind of all if they expect to complete the season at the top of their column. Nineteen games remain to be played by the Champs, with a good share of them away from home. Fifteen of them will have to be victories for the Reds if they expect to grab off the honors this year.

It's almost an impossibility when one takes into consideration the erratic playing of the Champs this year.

On the other hand, the Dodgers need only an even break in their remaining 12 games to assure themselves of the National league flag.

Cleveland, if it plays the kind of ball that is expected, will come thru on top. The Tribe has 17 games to play before its season ends officially while New York has but thirteen. The Yankee lead is so narrow that if the two teams continue in their present positions until the last game of the Yanks is played and won, the Tribe can still come out from behind in those four more games, and nose the New Yorkers out of the honors.

That's how close things are in the American circuit.

OHIO TEAMS VICTORS WEDNESDAY

Both the Cincinnati Reds and the Cleveland Indians overcame the attacks of the two Philadelphia teams Wednesday and retained victories.

The Reds mowed Meadows of the Phils out of a victory by a 3 to 2 score that was a heart breaker for the clever Philadelphia pitcher. The victory of the Indians consisted of a few points for them since the Yanks weren't in action at all Thursday. The Reds, however, failed to derive any material advantage from their win because Brooklyn was lucky enough to score a lone counter that gave them the long end of a 1 to 0 score over the Cubs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL EYED BY SPORT WORLD

Indications are that the following of gridiron sport this year will be treated to even a better season of football than they were last year. Reports from the training camps of the different Big Ten schools especially, declare that some of the strongest teams in the history of the Western Conference will fight with each other for the championship of the west this year.

Ohio State and Illinois, looming foremost because of the sensational championship battle of last year in which Illinois mowed out the Buckeyes by a single point, are reporting excellent squads this year. But Ohio State has lost its Chic Harley and Illinois is claiming more than is good for a team so early in the year.

Michigan promises a comeback with Frank Steketee, all American back and recognized as one of the best punters in the country, as the

SOX 'CROOCIAL' SERIES WITH YANKS

CHICAGO.—The slumping White Sox were out for blood Thursday. Expected by Babe Ruth and his fellow slugger Yanks, the Hose had their backs to the wall, fighting for their pennant aspirations.

The Yanks and Sox open their important series of the year here Thursday. To keep in the race it is figured Gleason will have to take at least one of the three games. A clean sweep by the Yanks will eliminate Chicago as a possible winner.

Early indications were Dickie Kerr will swirl for the Hose with Quinn, probably opposing.

Kinks and weak spots in Chicago's lineup have been straightened and plugged. Sox practice was held this week at which the team was given a thrilling workout perfecting fielding and pitching.

Most of them point to "Pete" Stinchcomb, Varsity quarterback of last year, as most likely to step into Harley's brogans. On any other team, Stinchcomb would have been the outstanding star, they assert. In his high school days and as a Freshman here, he was reckoned as a great halfback. The same was true of him when he was a member of the Cleveland Naval Reserve outfit during the war. While he cannot punt or forward pass with Harley, he is equal to him in other points of the game, and possibly is fleetest of foot.

But there is another who is being touted as the logical successor to the redoubtable "Chic." He is "Hobe" Workman, who last year captured the Freshman team. He is heavier than Harley, an excellent open field runner, forward passer and punter. He unquestionably was the star of a crack yearling eleven last fall and many believe he will outshine Stinchcomb this fall.

All admit, however, that only time can settle the question of the succession to the Harley crown in the hearts of Buckeye fandom.

PITCHING BROOKLYN TO THE PENNANT



Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn's star boxer, whose pitching of winning ball has kept the Dodgers on or near the top. Should the Dodgers cap, Grimes more than any other player should receive credit for the victory.

MAJOR LEAGUE RACES REGULAR SEE-SAWS

The rise and fall of the major league baseball teams in the 1920 season is shown in the appended table. The figures indicate positions of each team from Saturday to Saturday and where the same figure occurs in a column the teams were tied for that place.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati hovered at the top of the National League throughout the season. The New York Giants were among the tail-enders until July and appeared doomed to the second division when they uncovered the spurt that carried them up for the present three-cornered struggle with the Reds and Superbas. Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis each made bids but slipped back gradually. Boston got near the top after a month's play and then went down while Philadelphia was out of the race as early as May.

In the American League, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland set a good pace for several weeks. The Red Sox and White Sox fell back, however, while New York staggered by way to the top and in mid-June it seemed as tho the Yankees and Indians would fight it out between themselves. The White Sox recovered and got back into the struggle when the two leaders slumped and went into first place last month. Chicago began to draw away but a losing streak of seven games enabled its two rivals to catch up.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Apr.	May	June
Brooklyn	1	1	1
Cin.	2	2	2
N. Y.	3	3	3
St. L.	4	4	4
Pitt.	5	5	5
Chi.	6	6	6
Bos.	7	7	7
Phila.	8	8	8
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Apr.	May	June
Chi.	1	1	1
Bos.	2	2	2
N. Y.	3	3	3
St. L.	4	4	4
Pitt.	5	5	5
Chi.	6	6	6
Bos.	7	7	7
Phila.	8	8	8

CENTRAL LOOKS TO STRONG ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO SUPPORT TEAM

BY BILL CUNNINGHAM

Now that the actual training of the football team is well under way the attention of the followers of athletics of Central High turn to the re-forming of a strong Athletic Association. This association last year was one of the strongest ever formed in the high school. A meeting to start this association going will probably be held early next week.

The constitution of the society which was made last year will probably be carried out to a large extent this year the Coach Dietrich has some recommendations about membership, etc., which will probably be put into effect this year.

The officers of the association are: president, secretary, student manager and yell-master. These are the offices held by students and elected by the members of the association. Carl Young, last year's secretary and Collins Young, last year's yell-master are the only last year's officers that will be back in school this year.

The financial condition of the athletic teams look very good this year, according to Faculty Manager Fred Wallace. About \$137 worth of equipment has already been bought this year and about \$100 more will be bought before the season closes. This is very good, according to Wallace as all of last year's debt is paid. This money is furnished by the Athletic Association and which the Athletic Association pays that amount as soon as the returns provide sufficient funds.

Coach Dietrich put the candidates thru a stiff work-out again Wednesday night and started them on blackboard talks. The men are showing up in great shape and will start for Keefe in third, 32 batted for halfway in fifth.

CLEVELAND. AB R H PO A B
Johnson, 1b 4 1 2 2 0 0
Jameson, 1b 1 2 2 0 0 0
Wambach, 2b 4 1 1 0 4 0
Speaker, cf 5 1 4 1 0 0
Gardner, 3b 2 0 1 1 0 0
Cramer, rf 6 2 3 1 5 0
Johnson, 1b 4 1 0 2 1 0
Barnes, 1b 1 0 1 2 0 0
Sewell, ss 5 2 3 4 3 0
O'Neil, c 2 0 2 3 1 0
Karamaker, c 2 0 1 0 0 0
Pascy, p 5 1 1 0 0 0
Totals 44 14 22 27 15 2

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 10 5 21 10 5 16
Two base hits: Duncan, Smith, O'Neil.
Three base hits: Karamaker, Home run: Gardner, Sewell, Smith, Sacrifices, Wambach, Double plays: Johnson, O'Neil and Gardner, Sewell, Speaker and Johnson; McMan, Jones and Barnes, left on bases: Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 2. Bases on balls: off Moore 5; Eaddy, 1. Hits off Keefe 8 in 2 innings; Moore 14 in 6 innings, struck out by Keefe 2; Passey 2. Passed ball: Keefe. Losing pitcher: Keefe. Umpire: Connelly and Owens. Time 1:46.

PHILADELPHIA.—Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, middleweight champion, had the better of Sailor Petroskey of California in eight rounds here Wednesday night.

Petroskey's gameness in taking punishment troubled O'Dowd, who did not appear to be at his best. Petroskey weighed 165 and O'Dowd 160.

PIQUA HERE
Piqua golfers have invaded Lima for a match with the golfers of the Shawnee country club, here Thursday. Some thirty members of the Piqua club came with the party from down state.

ACKLESPOUT, Pa.,—Franklin Mason, Fort Wayne, Ind., flyweight champion of America, defeated Tommy Ryan, local bantam, in ten rounds here Wednesday night.

GAMES TODAY			
National League			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.			
St. Louis at Boston.			
Pittsburgh at New York (2).			
American League			
New York at Chicago.			
Washington at Cleveland.			
Boston at Detroit.			
Philadelphia at St. Louis.			
International League			
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.			
St. Paul at Kansas City.			
Syracuse at Reading.			
Baltimore at Jersey City.			

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CIGARETTE

The one special thing that makes you like Lucky Strike—in a cigarette or pipe—is this entirely different flavor of toasted Burley tobacco.

Nature has made Burley tobacco perfect—almost. Toasting finishes the job.

Toasting seals in the Burley flavor. Toasting closes the pores in each leaf. The Burley flavor can't come out except when you light your cigarette or pipe. Heat seals it in, heat releases it.

(You know the way a bee works on honey. Seals in all the delicious honey with a coating of wax. Same principle.)

It means something to you to have the original Burley flavor on hand when you want it.

Try Lucky Strike and see for yourself how toasting makes the flavor delicious.



IT'S TOASTED

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

—which means that if you don't like LUCKY STRIKE you can get your money back from the dealer.

"THE PENALTY" IS FINE PICTURE

"Blizzard," Leader of the Underworld is Legless Wonder

GOVERNEUR MORRIS PLAY

Declared to Eclipse "Miracle Man" in Many Ways

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)
AN UNUSUAL week is being fittingly celebrated at the Regent theater, where Gouverneur Morris is being shown. One of the most marvelous characters in American fiction is "Blizzard," the legless wonder of the underworld, ably portrayed by Lon Chaney, whom we remember as the cripple in "The Miracle Man," and to whom the role of a fiend seems to come natural. Thru the entire nine reels of the film hobbles the "Blizzard," leader of the underworld, a pitiful yet a repellent sight. In his youth he had been the victim of an accident and thru the ignorance of a young physician, his legs had been removed above the knee. He later learns that his life had been mangled needlessly, and from then on he is a bitter, sardonic monster, with but one thought in his mind, that of revenge. The subject of his wrath, Percys, has a beautiful daughter, whom the Blizzard plans to get under his power. And all the time he is hatching a gigantic plot which involves the entire city of San Francisco. The role of Barbara, the doctor's daughter, is taken by Miss Claire Adams, who is nearly a double of Maria Doro, and a sculptress of ability. In this picture she actually finishes a piece of work she begins to model in the first of the production, which is unusual where artists are shown. But, tho the story and action of the picture are both highly interesting, most of it is lost in the splendid character of "The Blizzard." To do the part, Mr. Chaney had to submit to having his legs strapped up behind him and walking on knee-pads, and he successfully does it that one doesn't see how any human could possibly have legs and not show them. Mr. Chaney assures us it was not any easy thing to do, but that's all in the game. Factively, "The Penalty" is greater by far than "The Miracle

Man." It has a more human story to tell, and tells it in a more convincing manner. The characters of the underworld are some of the best ever screened, and, tho the picture is extreme length, the time doesn't drag one bit.

AT THE ORPHEUM
Complete change of program for last half of week and Sunday. Six acts of vaudeville, headlining "Bar-nos Dogs," performing canines, five other acts including Jack and June Laughlin, late stars of Nora Bayes theater, New York.

AT THE SIGMA
"Should a Husband Forgive" is the feature showing at the Sigma Theater today. It stars Miriam Cooper, Mrs. Hackett and a host of competent players.

AT THE LYRIC
Olive Tell appears in a special feature "A Woman's Business," at the Lyric theater today and for three days.

AT THE MAJESTIC
"A Damsel in Distress," appearing today at the Majestic, stars June Caprice and Creighton Hale.

AT THE RIALTO
Hobart Bosworth has an important part in "Behind The Door," super-feature showing at the Rialto today.

NOTES
Louise Huff, who has been off the screen for some time, has the leading role in Metro's "Fine Feathers."

Ward Crane, seen with Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon," and in "Harriet and the Piper," appears with Billie Burke in "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson."

Bryant Washburn is in Europe.

Thelma Percy, sister of Eileen Percy, is featured in the movie of Jack London's "The Sea Rover."

Louise Lovely supports William

Furness in "The Joyous Troublemakers."

Percy Marmont is featured in the Vitaphone, "Dead Men Tell No Tales."

Ora Carey appears as leading woman in William De Mille's "His Friend and His Wife."

June Caprice is featured in the Pathe picture "Requies and Romance."

Arline Pretty is starred in a movie of the English melodrama, "Life."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Freckle Ointment
FRECKLES Positively Removed by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment
Your Druggist or by Mail 5c
Send for Free Booklet
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MAJESTIC
TODAY
June Caprice and Creighton Hale
"A Damsel in Distress"

FAUROT Opera NOW
ALICE BRADY
in "THE RED LANTERN"
USUAL ADDED FEATURES

RIALTO THREE DAYS COMMENCING T-O-D-A-Y
The Most Dramatic Picture Ever Produced
HOBART BOSWORTH
—IN—
"BEHIND THE DOOR"
SIX BIG ACTS OF REAL ACTION
SHOWING IN ADDITION
"JIGGS IN SOCIETY"
From the Famous Newspaper Comics
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
By GEO. McMANUS
BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE JIGGS ALIVE
He Will Bring Joy to Their Little Hearts

FAUROT, Sat. Sept. 18
MATINEE AND NIGHT
The Musical Play
"A NIGHT IN HONOLULU"
Mat. 50c to \$1. Night 50c to \$1.50

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Mat. 2:30 — Eve. 7:30-9:00
ALL NEW BILL TODAY
6-ACTS-6
Featuring The Novelty
BARNOS DOGS
World's Greatest Canines
3 Shows Daily—Popular Prices

Greater Than
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SAMUEL GOLDWYN and REX BEACH Present

GOVERNEUR MORRIS
famous story
THE PENALTY

—WITH—
ON CHANEY OF "THE MIRACLE MAN" FAME
AND AN ALL STAR CAST: ALSO

SPECIAL COMEDY FEATURE

"KISS ME CAROLINE"

A COMEDY FARCE IN TWO ACTS WITH
BOBBY VERNON, VERA STEADMAN AND THE FOLLIES GIRLS

REGENT NOW SHOWING

Blizzard, master of San Francisco's underworld, legless, deformed—the wierdest character ever presented on the screen—
You'll never forget him.



At the
SIGMA
TODAY
Miriam Cooper
IN
"Should A Husband Forgive"

Easy Way To Ward Off Cold

It's better to take a few pleasant little tablets and ward off a cold than to pay big doctor bills and lie in bed for days or weeks with pneumonia.
During the fall and winter months when gripe and pneumonia keep the doctors busy, health authorities urge everyone to "Watch out for symptoms of colds and get after them right off."
Take no chances. At the first sign of sniffing and sneezing get a box of Lightning Laxative Quinine Tablets and stop the cold within 24 hours. Lightning Laxative Quinine Tablets are safe, pleasant, never gripe or sicken. Druggists guarantee them. Only 25c per box.

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LAXATIVE QUININE TABLETS

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt—Permanent—Relief
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.
Stop after-dinner distress—correct indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes.
Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Paint

Paint

CASH SPECIAL!

We are overstocked on certain colors of Standard House Paints, and rather than move this stock into our new building we are offering it at \$2.25 per gallon. Only 600 gallons at this price and it won't last long.

We also offer, during the balance of this month, a cash discount of 10% on all Varnishes, Stains and Enamels. Wholesale prices on case lots. Remember these are all ACME QUALITY.

Quality Goods at popular prices are responsible for our new three story fire-proof building now nearing completion.

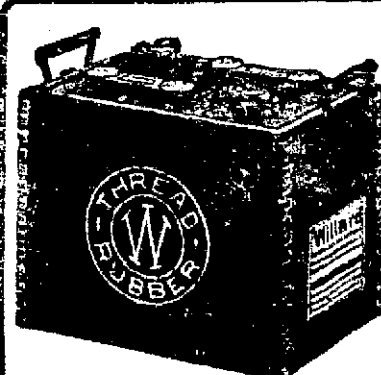
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THREE DAYS COMMENCING TODAY

The Greatest Human Story Ever Told



B.A. ROLFE presents

OLIVE TELL
in
"A WOMAN'S BUSINESS"

DON'T MISS IT

Adapted From the Popular Novel
"NOTHING A YEAR"
By CHARLES BELMONT DAVIS

DON'T MISS IT

GOOD OR EVIL—WHICH WINS?
YOU'RE WRONG.

This girl who played the siren to gain for herself and her husband the good things of life fought a losing battle with destiny and experienced the trials of a temptress. She thought she knew a woman's business, but did she?

THE AWAKENING OF A WOMAN'S SOUL

A frank and startling story of brutal misunderstandings, heart breaks and love's tragedies. It's different, but oh, so true to life that it hits home to every unhappy wife in the land and leaves nothing to the imagination in the telling.

Added Features—Latest "Snub Pollard" Comedy and Selznick News

COMING SUNDAY

GEORGES CARPENTIER in "THE WONDER MAN"

ACTIVE BUYING IS STOCK FEATURE

Shipping Steels and Sugars Included in Gains

LIBERTY BONDS
 1-2's 98.04
 First 4's 98.72
 Second 4's 98.94
 Third 4's 98.92
 Fourth 4's 98.92
 Victory 4's 98.92
 Victory 4's 98.92

NEW YORK—Reversing Wednesday's early movement, oils and minor rails were the prominent features at the outset of Thursday's stock market session. Prices changed were uneven but mainly higher. Pan-American Petroleum rose almost 2 points, Shell Transport 1 point and Mexican Petroleum, Texas Company, Middle States and Invinible Oils made fractional advances. St. Louis and Southwestern preferred and Southern Railway preferred gained 1 point each, with a 2 point advance for New Orleans, Texas and Mexico. Union Pacific was heavy at the opening but soon recovered. Early exchange rates on London were firm.

Shipping, steels, equipments, tobacco and sugars were included in the active buying movement of the morning. Mercantile Marine common, United Fruit and Atlantic Gulf rose 2 to 4 points. Bethlehem, Carnegie, Vanadium, Republic and Republic steels 1 to 4. St. Paul & Northern Pacific 1-1/2. Sumatra Tobacco Co. Tobacco Products 1-1/2 and American Woolen 1-1/4. Ralls for the most part increased their early gains and Reading and other coals showed marked strength. Call money opened at 7 per cent and foreign remittances, excepting rates to Germany, continued to strengthen.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Reported by E. W. Wagner & Company.

STOCKS—Open High Low Last

Amer. Sumatra	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Tobacco	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am. Woolen	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am. Locomotive	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am. Smelter	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Tel. Tel.	90 1/2	90 3/4	90 1/2	90 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Beth. Steel	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
B. & O.	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Can. Pac.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Leather	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Tel. Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Woolen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Smelter	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Tel. Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Woolen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Smelter	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Tel. Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Woolen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Smelter	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Tel. Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Woolen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Locomotive	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Smelter	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Can. Tel. Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
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